

BRITISH AD
IS SENT TO
HUERTA

Lord Cowdray Said to Have
Negotiated Loan for the
Mexican Dictator.

ENOUGH FOR A MONTH

Head of Pearson Syndicate Has
Huge Oil Interests in Re-
public.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 9.—President
Huerta has obtained sufficient British
capital to operate the Mexican govern-
ment at least until the end of the
present month.

The funds are said to have been
obtained through the efforts of Lord
Cowdray, head of the Pearson syn-
dicate.

The financial situation here
changed slightly for the better today.
Lind Sees Mexican.

Among the callers received by John
Lind, President Wilson's personal rep-
resentative in Mexico, were the bishop
of Mexico and Gen. Fernando Gonzalez,
one of the oldest officers in the Mex-
ican army, who recently retired.

General Huerta has shown no indica-
tion that he will comply with the
American demands for his resignation.
On the contrary, those who profess to
have his confidence say that his pro-
gram includes the continued occupancy
of the presidency until some time late
in the year 1914, and that he intends to
carry out his plan of organizing the
new congress and defying Washington
even to the point of war.

It is not forgotten, however, that the
unexpected in Mexican politics is never
surprising, and as evidence of this fact
every hour brings a new rumour regard-
ing Huerta. One rumour of a persistent
nature was that he had turned the gov-
ernment over to the foreign minister,
Senor Madero, and had gone to Vera
Cruz.

That Huerta had begun to break with
certain members of his cabinet, as in-
dicated by the reported resignation of
General Blanquet, the minister of war.

Rumor of Ultimatum.

There is some basis for believing that
the United States has served on Presi-
dent Huerta a supplementary notice
that his official career must be brought
to an end by Monday night. It was
reported today that John Lind, President
Wilson's representative, was the medium
employed by Washington, Mr. Lind and
the Mexican officials deny this, but the
rumor originated in the national palace.
Those who insist that General Huerta
will resist all overtures, say that he ad-
mits financial weakness, but is con-
vinced that from time to time he can
raise enough money to keep up a dogged,
if intermittent campaign against the
rebels.

General Huerta and his followers are
stirring up stronger sentiment against
the Americans in Mexico, and a serious
anti-foreign outbreak is feared.

Pearson Syndicate.

The interests of S. Pearson & Son,
Limited, of London, in which Lord
Cowdray, formerly Sir Westmoreland
Pearson, and Lord Murray of Elibank
are interested, are tremendous.
chiefly interested in the oil fields of
America, and his relations with Lord
Cowdray have been of the closest.

Recent dispatches from London said
that it was believed that Lord Cowdray
was stiffening Huerta and making him
believe that whatever he might do he
would be backed by Great Britain.

The United States within the last few
months has had occasion to look into
some of the affairs of Pearson & Son,
with regard to oil concessions and other
privileges the concern was seeking in
Columbia, with the right to build docks,
quays and railways in the vicinity of
the Panama Canal. At the time it was
said that no actual grant had been made
to the Pearson.

The Pearson concern is the great rival
of the Standard Oil Company in the
Western Hemisphere.

Report Ultimatum

From Lind to Huerta

It was announced today, on authority
of high Administration officials, that
John Lind, President Wilson's personal
representative in Mexico, had given
Dictator Huerta seventy-two hours in
which to abdicate.

If Huerta, in that time, shall not
have resigned his office, so the report
reads, it is believed that the United
States will take drastic means to en-
force its demands.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Dance Tomorrow Night. Arcade Audi-
torium. Tango party Monday evening.
Dancing. Tango. Col. 3765. Not public.
adv.

PLACE OF SHOOTING, AND SCENE ENSUING

ARMIES CLASH
IN CITY STREETS

Constitutionalists Drive the
Federalists to Take Refuge in
Chihuahua Theater.

Dispatches received today from the
Mexican border say that fighting is
going on in the suburbs and streets
of Chihuahua and that the federal
troops have been driven back into the
center of the city and forced to take
refuge in the huge Teatro Juarez,
near the main plaza. The dispatch
said that many had been killed and
wounded on both sides.

Dispatches from Juarez Laredo,
Tex., say the constitutionalist Gen-
eral Villalaz is moving with a large
force against the city of Camargo and
that the constitutionalist General
Munguia with another large force is
advancing against the city of Vic-
toria, the capital of the state of Ta-
mascalup.

Colder Weather
Is Due This Week

Get your overcoat out again. The
weather man predicts a decided drop in
temperature for the first days of this
week and freezing weather nearly as far
south as the Georgia-Florida line. Snow
may also fall in Washington, as high
winds and snowstorms are due in the
northern section of the Atlantic States,
and in the lower Lake region.

Warmer weather is promised for the
last part of the week. With the excep-
tion of snows Monday in the sections
named fair weather is predicted gener-
ally over the East and South.

Rains and snows in plenty are pre-
dicted for the Northwest, beginning the
middle of the week. They are expected
to reach as far east as the Lake region.
Lower temperatures are also feared.

Grand Duchess Marie
Leaves Her Husband

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The Russian im-
perial family is much concerned over
the young grandduchess, Marie Pavlov-
na, daughter of the Grand Duke
Paul Alexandrovich and wife of
Prince William, of Sweden, who has
run away from her husband.

It seems the latter objected to her
friendship for M. Savinsky, the Rus-
sian Minister at Stockholm, and a
stomping scene followed, the husband
badly striking her. She fled to her
father in Paris, declaring no power in
the world could induce her to return.

The grand duke supports her. The
Empress of Austria and the Queen of
Sweden are doing their utmost to effect
a reconciliation and prevent a scandal.

Baby Is Smothered

Under a Pillow

Mrs. Arthur V. Hoffman of 76 K
street northeast, upon going to her
bedroom in her home about 10 o'clock
this morning found her five-months-
old baby smothered under a pillow in
the bed. A frantic call was sent to
Dr. L. L. Frederick, of Fourth and
East Capitol streets, and also for the
ambulance, but the child was beyond
aid when the physician arrived. It
died soon after.

The bedroom is on the second floor
of the house and Mr. and Mrs. Hoff-
man were downstairs when the acci-
dent happened. It is supposed the baby
rolled under the pillow in some way.
The child was a girl and the name
was Alice. The coroner was notified
at noon.



Upper Portion of Picture Shows Interior of Rogerson's Lunch, Where
Shooting Took Place. Inset Photo of Mrs. Mary Rogerson, Wife of
the Slain Owner of the Establishment. Lower View Shows Crowd in the
Street Outside the Place Directly After the Shooting.

World's News in Brief

DOMESTIC.
San Francisco.—The steamship
Pleiades, which sailed for Ancon, Pan-
ama, was in collision with an unde-
fined vessel fifteen miles south of the
San Francisco lightship, according to
a wireless message.

Cincinnati.—Henry T. Hunt, mayor,
who was defeated for re-election, said
that he is \$35,000 poorer than when he
took office nearly two years ago.

Wilmington, Del.—Six prisoners—
two white men and four negroes—
convicted of robbery, were whipped on
their bare backs with a total of ninety-
five lashes at the Newcastles county
workhouse.

Worcester, Mass.—Francis D. Bur-
nett, a member of the sophomore class
of Holy Cross College, has disappeared,
and no trace of him has been seen at
the college or at his home in Boston
since September 20.

New York.—Search for the body of
A. J. Jewell, the aviator who started to
fly from Hempstead, L. I., to Staten
Island on October 12 and has never
been heard from, is to be resumed in
an organized way.

Hinesville, Ga.—J. S. Ward, a drug-
gist, committed suicide here by taking
poison. He poured a quantity of the
drug into the palm of his hand and
golfed to his wife told her what it was
and swallowed it in her presence.

Malden, Mass.—Boarders at a Mal-
den house were worried when a leper
laid down among them.

Cumberland, Md.—The plant of the
Savage Fire Brick Company at Key-
stone Junction, employing 500 men, was
destroyed by fire. Loss \$100,000.

Baltimore.—Lying a short hour to
remove the mortar between the bricks
in the ceiling of their cell, three
negroes escaped from the jail at
Elliot City. Owing to the crowded
condition of the jail the three men
were locked in one cell.

Calumet, Mich.—During a blizzard
which brought between eight and ten
inches of snow in the Calumet cop-
per mining region, the striking cop-
per miners and their wives and
daughters paraded in a half dozen
towns.

New York.—Col. George W. Geo-
thals, chief engineer of the Panama
canal, will be offered the position as
police commissioner by Mayor-elect
John Purroy Mitchell, according to a
report in political circles.

FOREIGN.
Montreal.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw,
who is in this city, seemed genuinely
upset when told that Governor Felles,
of New Hampshire, had granted the
New York authorities' extradition ap-
plication in the case of her husband.

Grenon.—The Countess de Poin, of a
noble Venetian family, and wife of

Captain Oggioni, quartered at San Ro-
mo, shot an orderly. The countess said
the man had entered her apartment and
attacked her.

Buenos Aires.—Colonel Roosevelt
reviewed thousands of school children
who sang "America" in English. The
spectacle was an imposing one, and the
colonel was greatly delighted. Boy
Scouts presented the ex-President with
a medal.

Potsdam, Germany.—A four-year-
old girl, knocked down by an automo-
bile in which Prince Friedrich Leopold
of Prussia was driving, near here, died
after the prince had conveyed her to a
hospital.

London.—The sudden strike of the
London musicians has spread to the
suburbs, and the orchestra at the
South London Palace struck just be-
fore the curtain was raised. The
management refused to comply with
the demands of the musicians, and
closed the theater.

Paris.—It is feared that the aviator,
Dancourt, and the passengers who
left with him on his flight from
Paris to Cairo, have met death in
the Black Sea.

Berlin.—Otto Ercius, a director of
the Krupp armament works, and
Maximilian Brandt, former Berlin
agent for the firm, were found guilty
of bribing military officers to obtain
ordnance secrets.

James Henry Moser
In Critical Condition

James Henry Moser, instructor in
water-color painting at the Corcoran
Art School, and one of the best known
Washington artists, is in a
critical condition at his home, 1817 G
street northwest, following a paralytic
stroke.

Mr. Moser sends his summer in
West Cornwall, Conn. He was first
stricken several years ago while there.
He apparently recovered from that at-
tack, but soon after returning to Wash-
ington this fall, he suffered a relapse.

Unknown Steamer Rams
Big Freighter Pleiades

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—The big
Lauenbach freight steamer Pleiades
lipped into port this morning after
having been rammed by an unknown
steamer fifteen miles southeast of the
lightship last evening. The fate of the
other steamer is a mystery. The
Pleiades left port Saturday afternoon
bound for Balboa. She was built at
Baltimore about twelve years ago. She
left here with 4,000 tons of freight and
a crew of thirty men.



MRS. EZMA ROWZEE,
Wife of Man Charged With Killing Joseph D. Rogerson.

Features in Mexican Situation Today

With a battle raging today between the constitu-
tionalist and Huertist forces in Chihuahua, officials in Wash-
ington and Mexico City faced one of the most critical con-
ditions that has yet developed in the Mexican situation.

President Huerta, it is reported from Mexico City, and
denied by constitutionalists here, has obtained sufficient
British capital to run his government another month.

President Huerta has obtained sufficient British cap-
ital to run his government another month.

Huertistas are reported to have killed 1,200 consti-
tutionalists whom they trapped in a canyon.

President Huerta intends to continue his defiance to
the demands of the Washington Administration.

Huerta and his followers are stirring up greater senti-
ment against the Americans in Mexico and a serious anti-
foreign outbreak is feared.

MELLEN REVEALS
NEW HAVEN INSIDE

Former President Blames Boston and New York Bankers for
Road's Present Plight—Says His Hands Were
Tied by "House of Morgan."

BOSTON, Nov. 9.—A three-hour in-
terview, in which was laid bare the in-
side of the New Haven railroad for the
past ten years, has been granted by
Charles E. Mellen, the ex-president of
the road, to a group of reporters who
were waiting outside the New Haven
office building, tired of the public lashing
he has received. Some of the points
he brings forth in his interview are
summed up in a nutshell as follows:

Control of system dominated ab-
solutely by Morgan, which control
has now passed to Morgan firm and
"the Boston financial Machiavelli."

All New Haven turmoil caused by
fight between New York and Boston
bankers.

Told by house of Morgan to mind
his own business; they would fur-
nish money without advice.

"There is not the slightest money in rail-
roads that there used to be. There was
not a great opposition to Government
ownership when the time arrived
because private capital will find the field
unprofitable as a result of the too
strict regulation."

"My own crowd was working behind
my back. The stockholders' protective
committee was formed in Boston in the
interest of the fiscal agents and was
dominated by them. It was simply a
blind behind which my work was sup-
posed to be investigated and condemned.
As a matter of fact, I was condemned in
advance."

"I was really afraid that if some big
accident occurred to one of our boats
that it would cost me my life, as people
would be investigating and condemning
me for the head of the property."

"There is not the slightest money in rail-
roads that there used to be. There was
not a great opposition to Government
ownership when the time arrived
because private capital will find the field
unprofitable as a result of the too
strict regulation."

"At last I was simply the operating
head of the road. The fight was be-
tween the banking interests, between

New York on one side and Boston on
the other.

"I gave the order to open the thro-
tle wide and spare no expense in mak-
ing certain that no more accidents
should occur. I offered positions to
vice presidents of three different roads,
asking them to come and work under
me to prevent accidents. They knew
I could not guarantee them salaries and
positions for any length of time. They
refused to come. I have not as much
money today as when I first came here
as president of the road, ten years ago.
If I have been feathering my nest I
should like now to find some of the
feathers."

Both men were married, but had no
children. When Mrs. Rowzee was
found at a boarding house at 35 H
street northwest and informed of the
tragedy, she manifested a remarkable
composure. She was taken to the
Emergency Hospital to positively iden-
tify the man who did the shooting. She
was overcome when she saw her hus-
band, and exclaimed to Detective
Bauer: "That is Mr. Rowzee!" Then
she swooned.

When later questioned at Police head-
quarters, she said that she was married
to Rowzee last November, but that she
had been separated from him for three
months.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY ON
NEW YORK AVE.; MAN
KILLED, SLAYER DYING

Lunch Room Proprietor Falls Under Bullets of
Philadelphian Who Recently Came Here.
Assailant Then Turns Weapon on Himself.
Jealousy Believed to Be Cause.

VICTIM'S WIFE SAYS HE FEARED
TROUBLE AND CARRIED PISTOL

Joseph D. Rogerson, proprietor of Rogerson's lunch,
at 1405 New York avenue, is dead, and Clarence W. Row-
zee, lately of Philadelphia, is dying at the Emergency Hos-
pital, as a result of a quarrel in the lunch establishment
shortly after 8 o'clock this morning.

Rowzee fired three bullets at Rogerson, two taking
effect, and then turned the revolver on himself.

No one witnessed the shooting.

Rogerson was killed instantly. Rowzee has not yet
gained consciousness. It is believed that he can live but a
few hours.

Jealousy is believed to have been the cause of the
shooting. Hearsay statements and letters found in Row-
zee's pockets indicate that the killing and attempted suicide
was premeditated.

Rogerson was alone behind the counter of the lunch
room when Rowzee, his former friend and companion,
walked in and began to chat with him. This is the state-
ment made by employees who were in the kitchen.

TWO BULLETS WERE DEADLY.

The two men were alone. Rowzee's greet-
ing to Rogerson was heard by em-
ployees in the kitchen behind the res-
taurant partition. They paid no heed
until a series of shots rang out. After
covering for a time behind the divid-
ing wall they peered out to see their
employer prostrate in a pool of blood
behind the counter and another man
lying motionless before it. One of the
men dashed out, calling for police. He
found Crossing Policeman Stanley at
Fourteenth street and New York ave-
nue.

A hurry call to Emergency Hospital
brought the ambulance, but it was too
late to save Rogerson, who had been in-
stantly killed with a bullet between the
eyes and another in the right temple.
Rowzee was unconscious but alive. A
2-caliber revolver, the barrel still
warm, lay upon the floor near his out-
stretched hand. He was taken to the
hospital. His condition is believed hope-
less.

By the side of each man was a sec-
tion of a morning paper that had appar-
ently been divided between them. It is
the police theory that Rowzee brought
this paper into the restaurant with him,
and that he was reading it when he
attacked Rogerson. The police are not
positive, however, of his recovering suf-
ficiently to make a statement.

Though the police are holding all of
Rowzee's mail, the packet of addressed
letters will be also turned back to him in
case he survives. The police are not
hopeful, however, of his recovering suf-
ficiently to make a statement.

Lived Here Long Time.
Rowzee, who is a chauffeur, was
born in Woodstock, Va., but was for
a number of years a resident of
Washington. He left the city about
three years ago, however, and has
only made occasional visits since. He
has an uncle, Edward Rowzee, at a
Pennsylvania avenue hotel, and a sis-
ter, Mrs. Bessie McDevitt, living in
the northeast section. He also has a
number of distant relatives in George-
town.

An inquest into the double shooting
was ordered by Coroner Nevitt for
next Thursday. Mrs. Rowzee has
been summoned as a witness, as have
also the two colored employees of
the restaurant who heard the shots.
They are George Turner and L. E.
Fennell.

After being questioned at police head-
quarters Mrs. Rowzee returned to her
boarding house, after giving the neces-
sary assurance that she would appear
as a Government witness.

Mrs. Rogerson, wife of the murdered
man, said that the two couples were
well acquainted and for a long time
been friends. She said that she had
talked with Mrs. Rowzee in her hus-
band's restaurant yesterday. Mrs.
Rogerson denied that there had ever
been anything but friendship between
Mrs. Rowzee and her husband.

"Our married life has been very
happy," she said, "and my husband
never gave Rowzee any cause for kill-
ing him. God will punish him for kill-
ing my Joe."

Mrs. Rogerson stated that she had
not seen Rowzee since last summer,
and that Mrs. Rowzee came to Wash-
ington yesterday from Philadelphia.

Papers on Rowzee's person showed
his New York address to be 137 West
Thirty-seventh street.

That the home life of the Rog-
ersons had been happy was made pos-
sible by the emphatic statement of
Mrs. Joseph Frantz, with whom the
couple had roomed for the past two
years.

"Mary Spence married Joe Rogerson
over two years ago," said Mrs.
Frantz. "They came to live in my
apartment right after their marriage."
Their home life has been as happy
as that of any couple, and there had
never been to my knowledge any dis-
agreement between the two about any
woman or any man. The Rowzees
have never been in our apartment,
as far as I know."

The dead man had lived in Wash-
ington a number of years, coming here
from his home in Hartford, N. C. For
the past six months he had been asso-
ciated with Wesley Smallwood in op-
erating Rogerson's lunch, at 1405 New
York avenue. He was formerly employ-
ed in the J. B. Dulin restaurant, at 81
Fourteenth street, northwest. He was
twenty-nine years old. His brother at
Hartford, N. C., has been notified of
his death.

This weapon, a high-powered revolv-
er, was found in Rogerson's cash
drawer, untouched apparently since it
had been placed there by him.

In Rowzee's possession was a packet
of letters. On the outside of the wrap-
per was written the brief message:
"When we are both dead, please mail
these." (Mrs. Rowzee) had left home
and had apparently gone to Washing-
ton. The letter also contained state-
ments relative to Mrs. Rowzee's mail.

When later questioned at Police head-
quarters, she said that she was married
to Rowzee last November, but that she
had been separated from him for three
months.

"He had threatened to kill me," she
told Captain Boardman, Chief of De-
tectives, and Detective Bauer. Mrs.
Rowzee was extremely reticent. She
refused to answer most of the questions
put to her, and would admit no knowl-
edge of any events leading up to the
shooting. In explaining why she left
Rowzee, she said: "I had been informed
that he had been previously married and
was now divorced."

According to the restaurant employ-
ees and others who gave information to the
police, Mrs. Rowzee had been a fre-
quent visitor to Rogerson's lunch, tak-
ing her meals there.

Went Armed To Business.
Rogerson lived with his wife in the
Mt. Vernon apartment house, Ninth
street and New York avenue northwest.
Mrs. Rowzee was overcome when she
learned of her husband's death, through
a Times reporter. She hysterically in-
sisted that she be permitted to go to
the restaurant to see her husband, even
in death. Her first declaration was
"I bet that Clarence did it."

Mrs. Rogerson declared that she had
always lived happily with her husband,
and that there was no trouble between
them.

"I bet that Clarence did it," she said.
"I bet that Clarence did it, and that he
killed him. I bet that Clarence did it,
and that he killed him. I bet that Clarence
did it, and that he killed him. I bet that
Clarence did it, and that he killed him."